

SO THEY SAY  
I never saw a crook yet who  
did not point an accusing finger  
at somebody else and say he  
himself was small fry or a vi-  
cious business man.—Thomas E.  
Dewey, New York "racket"  
prosecutor.

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas Valley, cloudy.  
Thursday night, clear.

VOLUME 87—NUMBER 22

(AP)—Meane Associated Press  
(NEA)—Meane Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

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## RESETTLEMENT LOANS READY

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FIVE years ago Arkansas was on the tail-end of a drouth. Disaster gives one a feeling of loneliness—and loneliness means despair. But one man remembered, and remembering translated it into action. A lone monoplane marched across the sky. Captain Frank Hawks was the pilot. And his passenger was Will Rogers—guest of kings, man of the people, come home to the people when they were in distress.

### Rubber and Steel Mills Replacing Men With Tools

45-Year-Old Jobless Akron Man Tells His Story to Frazier Hunt

FOR THE PRESIDENT  
Stormy Akron Stoutest of Industrial Cities for F. D. Roosevelt

By FRAZIER HUNT

Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.  
It was noon and the clear store, opposite one of the great tire factories in Akron, Ohio, was crowded with rubber workers. The place is a curious combination



of store, restaurant, beer parlor and hang-out with a busy pool hall in the rear. Here you can rub elbows with hundreds of Mr. Average Voters. In Akron that means almost 30,000 of them.

Even at the risk of monotonous repetition I'm going to take hot from my note book the bits of conversations and observations I wrote on the spot that day as I button-holed one man after another.

"Tall, good-looking, youngish man from shipping department of a factory. 'I'd say most of the boys I work with would vote for Roosevelt. He's helped. The rubber code is still in force here. I get a dollar an hour for 36 hours work a week. I sure ain't kidding. I suppose 75 per cent of the men in the factories are for Roosevelt.'"

On the next page I find this: "Man with sleeves rolled up over hairy arms. Works in experimental shop. 'I'd say 85 per cent of factory people

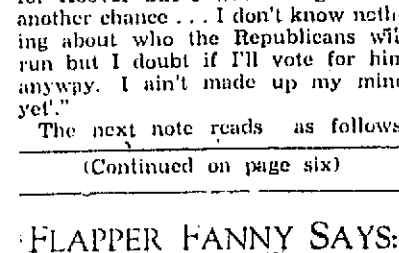
The Rubber Plants  
On his reportorial tour of the nation's industrial regions, Frazier Hunt stops in the Ohio manufacturing centers to talk intimately, and informally with the workers. How they are faring, what they are thinking, saying and doing in these turbulent times are your best bet for another presidential election, is faithfully recorded in the accompanying article—the fourth of six which Hunt, the world-famous "globe-trotting reporter," has written for NEA Service.

are for Roosevelt. There is no doubt in my mind about that."

Then I find this on the same page: "Well-dressed young fellow. 'I voted for Hoover but I wouldn't give him another chance. . . I don't know nothing about who the Republicans will run but I doubt if I'll vote for him anyway. I ain't made up my mind yet.'"

The next note reads as follows:  
(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The crafty girl will bow to stern tradition when necessary.

### Battle Pending at Gates of Makale

#### Italian Artillery Strung 30 Miles Across High Hills

Ethiopian Hosts Entrenched With the Slogan "Death or Glory"

SEYOUM IS LEADER

Northern Commander Obtains Russian-Built Machine-Gun Pits

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY ON THE MARCH—(Copyright Associated Press).—The entire Italian army along a 30-mile front Thursday occupied a high ridge where its artillery looked down on Makale—objective of the drive—and the village of Dolo.

The advancing Fascist forces took this strategic position after their whole northern front sprang forward at dawn in the final push on Makale, culminating the second major drive of the campaign to force Ethiopia into submission.

Ras Seyoum, Defender  
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(A)—The line of defenses north of Makale were reported Thursday to be manned by Ras Seyoum's "death or glory boys" of Tigre province in an effort to stem the Italian advance upon the objective city of the northern front.

The defenders, under Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian commander-in-chief in the north, said to have taken positions in "pill-boxes" built by a Russian military advisor, are preparing to give their lives rather than surrender to the Fascist forces.

By ANDRUE BERDING  
Copyright Associated Press  
AT THE FRONT WITH THE ITALIAN NORTHERN ARMIES—(A)—

Natives of this occupied territory told this correspondent Wednesday night that vast armies of Ethiopians—"so many they can't be counted"—were massing for pitched battles at Amba Alaji (40 miles south of Makale).

The armies, these native informants told me, were said to be under the leadership of Ras Kassa and the Ethiopian minister of war, Mulugueta.

Italian forces cleaning up the territory around Haufen, meanwhile, fought a vigorous engagement with Ethiopians which was ended with Italian Askaris, armed with sabers and bayonets, charged the hostile tribesmen.

Many Ethiopians were reported killed as they fled the hand-to-hand encounter. Italian officers were wounded, two native soldiers were killed and 10 Askaris were wounded.

West of Askum, regular Italian troops occupied the town of Selchale. Makale Deserted

Italy's regiments, due to resume their advance on Makale Thursday, will capture "a deserted city," the natives also contended. They told me this afternoon that Italian scouts had reported the entrance into Makale of an advance patrol from the forces of Ras Gussa, Emperor Haile Selassie's traitorous son-in-law.

The rest of the populace, they said, followed the loyalists to Amba Alaji after what was described to me as a "bloody battle" between Gussa's followers and those persons who remained faithful to Selassie when Gussa declared for Italy.

Men, women and children fled from Makale as the column of Gen. Ruggero Santilli approached from the north, the natives told me, leaving only the sick and infirm. They intend to remain outside the city until they learn the intentions of the Italians, and especially those of Gussa.

Questioning one native, I had the following conversation:  
"Do you hear from Makale?"  
"Makale is deserted now. The men and women have gone away south, beyond Amba Alaji or into the villages. Only the sick and aged remain."

"There was a big battle before Ded-jazmach Gussa came to the Italians. Those who did not want to join the Italians fought with those who followed Gussa. There were 20 killed. Then those opposed to Gussa went south."

"Will there be opposition to the Italian advance?"  
"Yes, at Amba Alaji. Ras Kassa has many soldiers there."

"How many?"  
"So many they can't be counted. Also, Mulugueta has a great army there."

Suspect Secret Agreement  
"You are content to let the Italians invade your territory?"  
"We do not know what to say. We believe the negus (Selassie) made an agreement with the Italians to take this territory peacefully so they will not take more."

"How is it you know about Makale?"  
(Continued on page three)

### Arkansas Won't Forget!

Will Rogers Memorial Fund  
Local Committee for Hope, Ark.

To the Editor of Hope Star:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Hope and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Frank Samuels, 10, Dies of Operation

Appendicitis Fatal to DeAnn Boy—Funeral at 10 a. m. Friday

Frank Leroy Samuels, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Samuels of DeAnn, died at 11 p. m. Wednesday in Josephine hospital. He underwent an operation a week ago for removal of the appendix.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from First Methodist church at DeAnn, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. N. L. Eddy, assisted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers and the Rev. T. A. Middlebrooks.

Burial will be in DeAnn cemetery. Pallbearers, active: J. M. Arnold, C. B. O'Steen, Roy Burke, Luther Clark, Carl Coffee, L. A. Roberts. Schoolmates of the lad will act as honorary pallbearers.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Hollis, Elston, and Harry Samuels; a sister, Maybelle Samuels, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield, and R. P. Samuels.

### Nevada Drys Will Hold Speech Tour

J. L. Cannon, J. F. Queen, J. O. A. Bush, R. A. Highsmith on Program

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The publicity committee of the Anti-Whisky Sales organization has announced the following speaking dates at which time the subject of voting whisky out of Nevada county in the referendum December 10 will be discussed:

Bluff City—Sunday, November 10, 2 p. m., J. O. A. Bush.  
Boughton—Sunday, November 17, 2:30 p. m., J. F. Queen.  
Sutton—Sunday, November 17, 11 a. m., J. O. A. Bush.  
Lynchburg (schoolhouse)—November 17, 2:30 p. m., J. L. Cannon.  
Mt. Moriah—Sunday, November 17, 2:30 p. m., J. O. A. Bush.  
Rosston—Sunday, November 17, 2:30 p. m., R. A. Highsmith.  
Falcon—Sunday, November 24, 11 a. m., J. O. A. Bush.  
Bodeau—Sunday, November 24, 2:30 p. m., J. O. A. Bush.  
Emmett—Sunday, November 24, 2:30 p. m., J. F. Queen.  
Cale—Sunday, November 24, 2:30 p. m., R. A. Highsmith.  
Willisville—Sunday, November 24, 2:30 p. m., J. L. Cannon.  
Other dates are to be announced later.

A general rally will be held at the court house here December 1 at 2 o'clock.

The publicity committee of the organization is composed of J. O. A. Bush, W. V. Tompkins, and L. L. Mitchell.

### Dynamited Bridge Claim Unsettled

Comptroller Smith Still Resisting in Face of Court Judgment

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—State Treasurer Earl Page and State Auditor Charles Parker prepared Thursday to reply formally to a suit filed by State Comptroller Griffin Smith seeking to restrain the conditional payment of \$120,805.53 to the Kansas City Bridge company.

The money involved represents the claim of the bridge firm against the State Refunding Board for the dynamiting of the bridge that the company was building for the State Highway Department at Garland City in 1931.

### 3 Negroes Held in Silk Robbery Here

\$45 Worth of Crepe Stolen From Haynes Bros. Quickly Recovered

Approximately \$45 worth of silk crepe was stolen at Haynes Bros. store Thursday morning, but was recovered an hour later with the arrest of D. K. McKinley, Woodson Hightower and Pearl Hightower, all negroes.

Woodson Hightower, the latter committing the actual robbery, according to police, while McKinley stood outside the store as guard.

The robbery occurred soon after the opening hour, while only one clerk was on duty. The clerk first discovered the robbery when Hightower was seen leaving the store with a bundle under his arm.

Police picked up his trail which led to the home of Pearl Hightower, where part of the loot was recovered. The negro woman was arrested, and soon the negro boys were picked up.

### P-T. A. to Decide Question of Dues

Duplication Problem Is Put Up to National Congress of P-T. A.

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—The Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers adopted a resolution Thursday referring the question of duplicated dues to the national congress for action.

The national congress will be asked to study the long perplexing problem and make a recommendation whereby women having more than one child in school can hold joint membership through payment of one membership fee.

But don't forget this—there will be no canvass of Hope and southwest Arkansas except for this public appeal through the press.

Fill out the coupon on this page, attach your remittance, and send it to The Star.

Send to Star

Arkansans will not forget Will Rogers, who did not forget Arkansas in 1930.

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### Memorial Drive Is Begun Here for Late Will Rogers

Send Contribution to Star, Which Will Forward to New York

MEMORIES OF 1930

It Was Will Rogers Who Toured Drouth Country, Raised Relief Funds

After the 1930 drouth had stricken the people of the Southwest the late Will Rogers went on a lecture tour through all this district, donating the entire proceeds to the relief of the sufferers.

His appearance in this area was at Texarkana, and the proceeds from all the tickets sold in Hempstead county for that Texarkana performance came back to the drouth victims in Hempstead.

Citizens of Hempstead clearly recall that—and now there is a movement under way in New York City to erect a national memorial in Will Rogers' honor. The campaign began this week—this time being chosen because on last Monday, November 4, Will Rogers would have celebrated his 56th birthday.

Appeal Through Press  
The solicitation for funds for the Will Rogers memorial is being made through the newspapers of America. Hope Star will accept donations anywhere in this territory, and will credit every donor in the columns of this paper.

Donations gathered by the newspaper will be sent direct to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, 570 Lexington avenue, New York City.

The executive board of that commission is as follows: Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric company; Governor E. W. Marshall of Oklahoma; Will Rogers' native state; Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture industry; Amos G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram; Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Texas, chairman of Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC); James G. Blaine; and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

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Send to Star

### Bulletins

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(A)—Gale winds which have been raging in the east Gulf of Mexico south of Pensacola, Fla., were expected to cross the coastline into Florida early Thursday night at a point east of Pensacola, possibly near Apalachicola, according to advices issued Thursday morning by the New Orleans weather bureau.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(A)—League of Nations circles gave hearty approval Thursday to the proposal of America's Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, that the United States enact a more elastic statute.

### Hope to Play at Prescott Friday

Second Team Will Entertain Texarkanians Here Thursday Night

Two Hope High School football teams were sent through final light drills Thursday afternoon to prepare them for week-end battles—here and at Prescott.

At 7:45 p. m. Thursday the Bobkitts clash with the Texarkana (Texas) second team at the Hope High School stadium. Season tickets will not be honored. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

Assistant Coach Jimmy Jones said that he would send a strong line-up against the Texans. A stiff battle is predicted by Jones.

Head Coach Foy Hammons stressed offensive and defensive plays for the Bobcats whose hopes are high for a victory over Prescott High School at Prescott Friday night.

Thursday was the first practice for the Bobcats in nearly a week, due to cold weather and rainfall.

Return to duty of Earl Ponder, regular fullback, heartened the Bobcats as they rehearsed play after play. The team functioned smoothly in drill, and Coach Hammons said that Friday would be the first time this season for all regulars to enter the game without injuries.

Reports from Prescott indicated that a shake-up in the team there by Coach Dobbie Huie had given the squad additional strength and a smoother working unit. The Curly Wolves are expected to be in good shape physically for the combat.

Tickets for the game went on sale Thursday morning at Hope Confectionery. They may be purchased for 25 and 50 cents.

Appropriate ceremonies preceding the annual conflict are planned. Queen and maids representing both schools have been selected.

The Hope queen, selected by the Bobcat football team, will be Miss Mary Jane Richards. Her maids will be Misses Frances Snyder, Mary Urban, Mildred Johnson and Julia Broening.

### November Apples Freak of Season

W. E. Bailey Has Tree That Hesitated in Spring, Bloomed in Fall

Red June apples in November are an oddity that can be boasted of by W. E. Bailey, living one mile east of Hope.

Mr. Bailey has a tree bearing not only blooms but half-matured apples. The tree which formerly produced apples each spring, was bare last spring. A few weeks ago the tree put on buds, then blooms, and now has apples that are turning red. Mr. Bailey was unable to give a reason for the change of season.

William Cullen Bryant was town clerk of Great Barrington, Mass., from 1816 to 1825.

### Applicants to Get Decision Within Three Weeks Here

Farmers Should Apply at Office of A. H. Wade in FERA Building

3 GROUPS ELIGIBLE

Loans Available Also to Farmers Facing Foreclosure on Land

Applications for cash loans to Hempstead county farmers desiring to borrow money under the rural resettlement program are now available in the office of A. H. Wade, rural supervisor of Hempstead county. Mr. Wade maintains an office in the FERA building, Second and Walnut, Hope. The cash loans, furnished by the federal government, will be made on a long range payment plan bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent.

Those Eligible  
Three classifications:  
1. The client must be referred to the re-settlement office by the relief administration.

2. Applicant must present written evidence showing that he has been turned down by other farm or credit agencies.

3. Farmers who are about to lose farm property—either to the federal land bank or to other banks or agencies.

Mr. Wade pointed out that the rural resettlement program is strictly a lending program to farmers—and not for direct relief.

The application must be passed on by a group composed of a farmer, a business man, one re-settlement client, and a member of the county demonstration club. This group will be known as the county committee of the rural re-settlement program.

Quick Action  
After approval by the county committee, the application will be forwarded to the state office for rejection or approval. This process, Mr. Wade said, would take two or three weeks. By that time the cash loan should be in the hands of the farmer.

The growing of good and feed crops along with a cash money crop will be stressed to the farmer when the loan is made.

The amount of money the farmer can borrow will depend upon his ability as a farmer and his ability to repay, Mr. Wade said.

After the application is approved, the money will come in allotments, depending upon the needs of the farmer.

Crop and chattel mortgages will be required of the farmer to obtain the cash loan.

The total amount of money allotted to Hempstead county for distribution under the re-settlement plan, was not available Thursday. The county quota will be announced within the next few days.

### England, America to Retain Parity

English-Speaking Nations in Agreement Regardless of Parley

LONDON, Eng.—(A)—A belief that the United States and Great Britain would agree to continue naval parity, in matter what happened at the forthcoming, apparently ill-fated naval conference, was expressed Thursday in authoritative quarters.

Indications that the two powers already may be in general accord for continued equality as the result of preliminary talks held in recent months, came from these sources.

Joseph Stalin and other leaders reviewed the parade and tanks, infantry and cavalry from the tomb of Lenin.

Klementi E. Voroshiloff, commander for war and the navy, spoke from horseback to the massed soldiers, declaring that the army is ready to protect the frontiers of "our sacred land" at any time.

He warned that the danger of a new world war hung over mankind.

### Announcement to Mail Subscribers

Effective with the mail edition reaching rural subscribers Saturday morning, November 23, Hope Star is adding to its full subscription list the eighth-page colored comic tabloid which was inaugurated on the city edition August 24.

Printed in four colors, the magazine carries 12 cartoons, taken from the same issue of cartoons that The Star publishes daily.

If you took a Sunday paper only, in order to get a similar comic magazine, you would pay \$2.60 a year. But the six-day-a-week Hope Star, plus the comic tabloid on Saturday, costs you little more than that for an entire year.









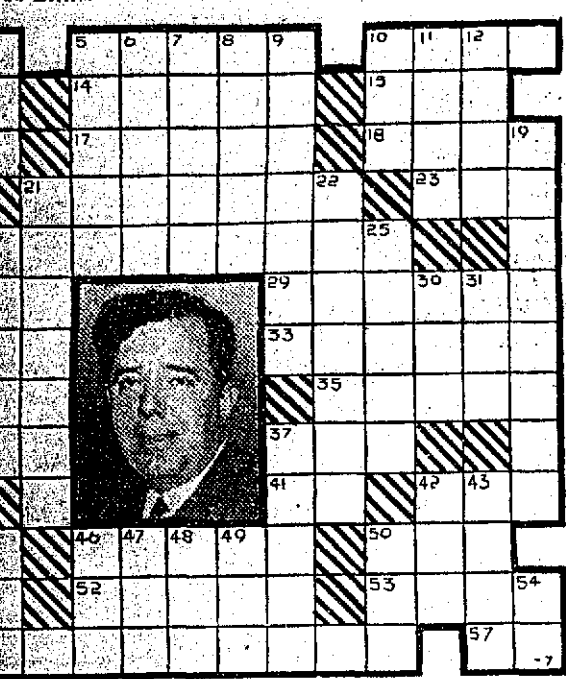


## Late Senator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Land right.  
12 Not any.  
16 His nickname.  
19 His former title.  
21 Star-like.  
22 Antler knobs.  
24 Ten cents (pl.).  
25 Fleecy.  
27 Eagle.  
28 Upright shaft.  
30 Branch.  
31 Beverage.  
37 Sac.  
39 Armadillo.  
40 To make lace.  
42 Beret.  
43 One.  
45 Chain.  
46 Shield.  
47 Three.  
48 Possesses.  
49 Roof point covering.  
50 Vegetable.  
51 To accomplish.  
54 Company.

11 Land right.  
12 Not any.  
16 His nickname.  
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46 Shield.  
47 Three.  
48 Possesses.  
49 Roof point covering.  
50 Vegetable.  
51 To accomplish.  
54 Company.



## ORDINANCE No. 499

Ordinance to be an Ordinance Enacting, Amending and Repealing Ordinance No. 489 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, Passed and Approved on November 7, 1935, and Amended on November 7, 1935, and for Other purposes.

BEFORE ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 5 of Ordinance No. 489 of the ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, as amended by Ordinance No. 485 of the ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2. That all ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed; and the provisions of this ordinance being necessary for the health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage.

The first child is a novel on this 5th anniversary of the first day of the first work he speaks; 325, 1935 taken. His school Bert Graves from the cradle and off Mayor He, it is, for whom Guy Little nest egg.

Late Comers Has... The rest come also... en 40 and 50 million goldfish... These consume 3000 tons of food in a year.

Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Of a member, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
2 times, 20c line, min. 50c  
3 times, 30c line, min. 75c  
4 times, 40c line, min. 1.00  
5 times, 50c line, min. 1.25  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

Phone 768

## FOR SALE

200 bales of Hay at... horses, also... 75c

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Old Batteries... top prices. Automobiles, Cars... Hope Ark.

WANTED - Men's suits, coats, ladies... and coats, and all kinds of... Joyce and Floyd Mc... 30-60c

## FOR RENT

RENT - Two bedrooms, adjoining... private entrance. Mrs. W. ... 400 South Pine. Phone ... 22-12c

RENT - Four-room house in... addition \$10 per month. ... 4-30c

## LOST

## Drape It, Orders Miss America



Her statue in the nude will be well hidden if Miss America of 1935, Henrietta Leaver of McKeesport, Pa., shown here with it, has anything to say about the matter - and she's saying it. It must be draped, she declares, and her grandmother echoes this order, despite the anguished protests of Frank Vittor, famed Pittsburgh sculptor, who created the statue.

## Want It Printed RIGHT?



768

## Star Publishing COMPANY

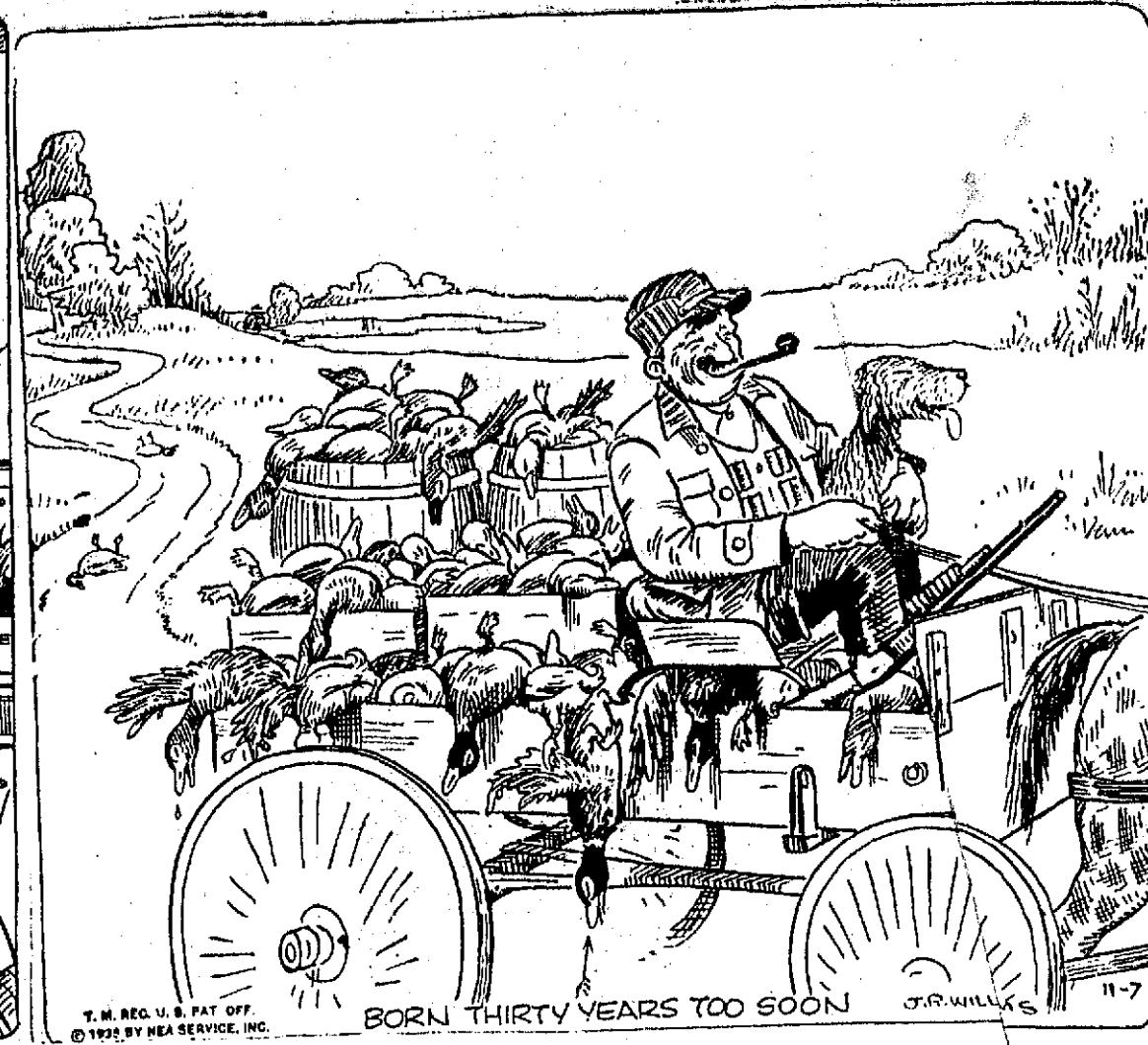
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

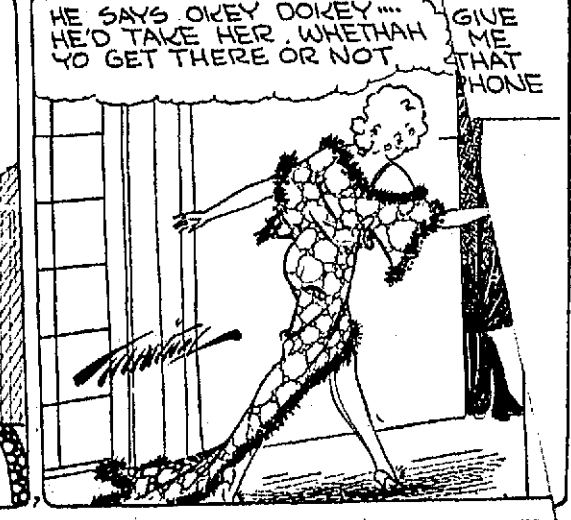
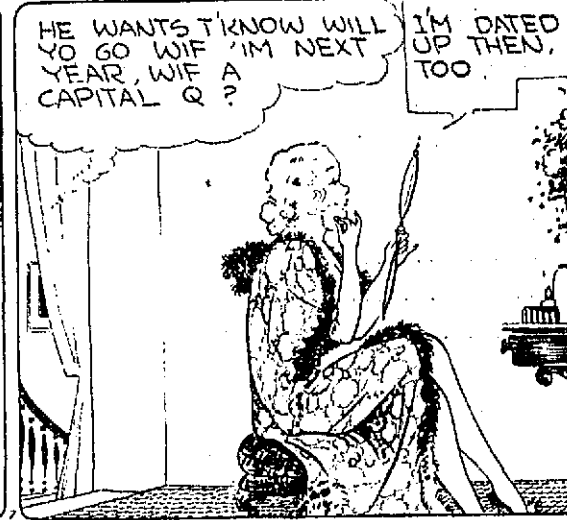
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

They're At It Again

By ARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Alley Knows Umpa

By HAML



## WASH TUBBS

Taking No More Chances

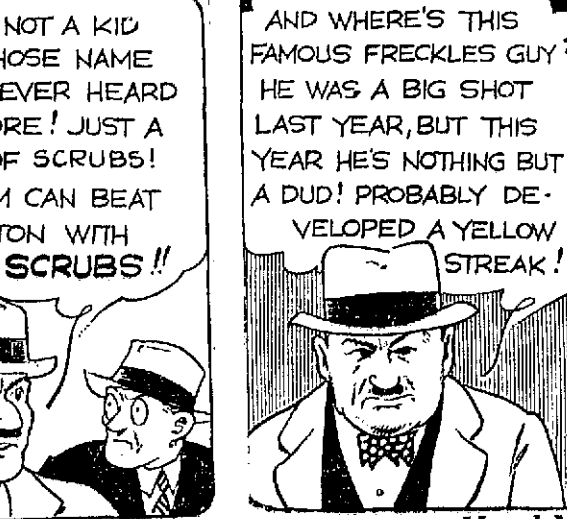
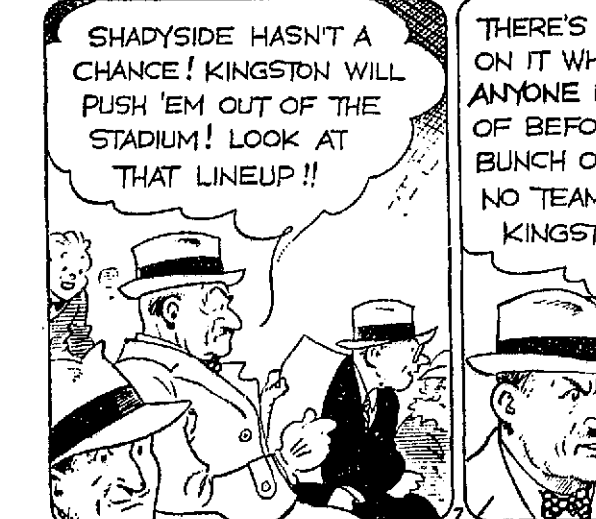
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Action in the Stands

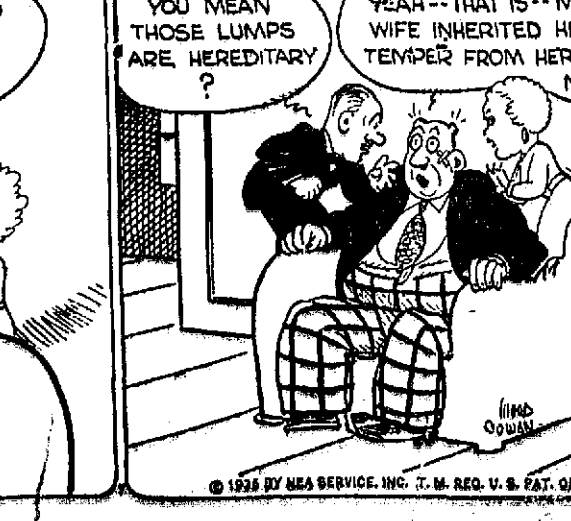
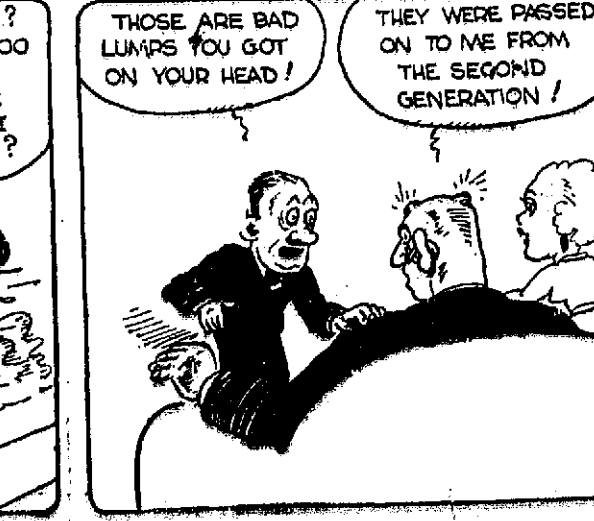
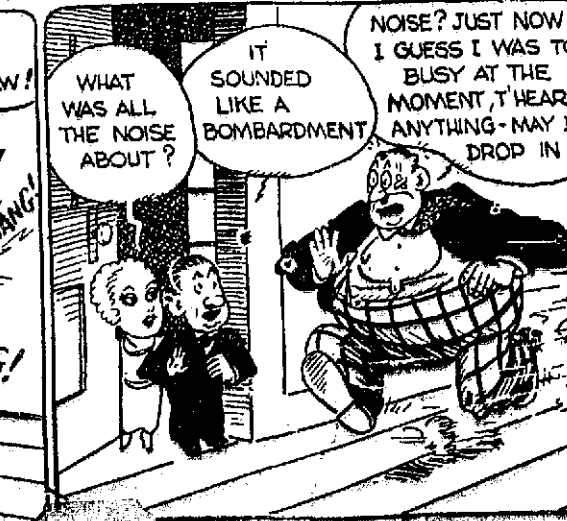
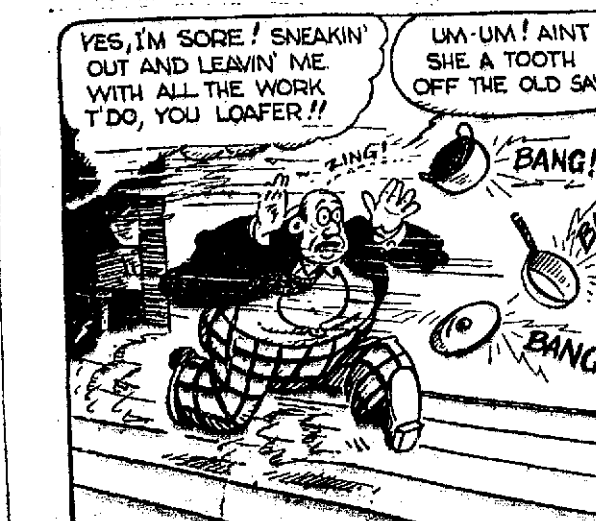
By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Hand-Me-Downs

By COWAN





## Washington

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent the week end, with Levis family.

Mrs. Tom Ridgill of Little Rock is visiting her aunt, Miss Ella Monroe and Mrs. Pink Horton this week.

Olander Beck who came home last Friday to attend his grandfather's funeral, returned to Durant, Okla., Tuesday.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of L. V. Beck last Friday were Dr. and Mrs. Beck, Mrs. K. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and daughter, Miss Rachel, Robert Hickman and wife, Mrs. Lucia Fox, all of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of Stamps, and Mrs. Hubbard of Mena.

Miss Myrtle Bearden of Ouachita College came home Friday for a week end visit.

Mrs. Lee McDonald visited her son and family in Rosston Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. Robins returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter and other relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leel Stuart of Tokio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Robins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Spring Hill were the week end guests of the Bearden family.

Reginald Bearden made a business trip to Little Rock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Miss Evie Beck of Ouachita College came home Friday to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

Mrs. W. H. Etter and Mrs. C. M.

Williams were visitors in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Claud Agee was a visitor in Hope Monday morning.

Mrs. Sam Bryant and Miss Hazel Parsons and Miss Jessie Page were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Susie Barrow has returned to her home from an extended visit with her son Stuart Wimberly and family in Smackover.

W. P. Agee Jr., and family of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Ridgill, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. Lucille Corrigan spent Sunday in Columbus the guests of Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Miss Ella Monroe was a Hope visitor Monday.

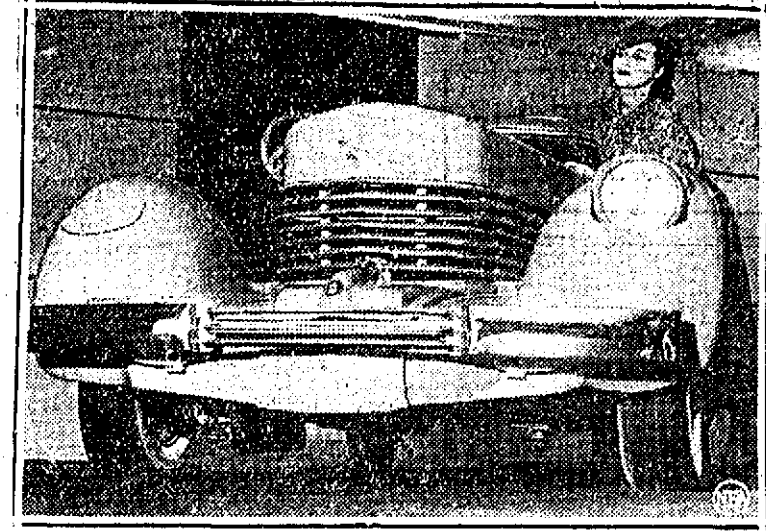
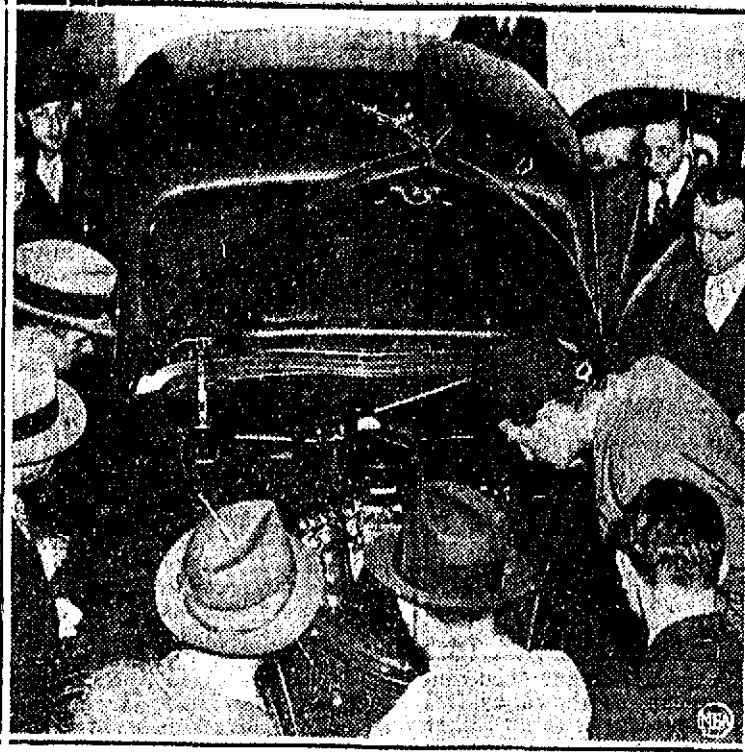
Mrs. Hallance, postmaster at Saratoga, was a visitor of Mrs. Pink Horton's at the local postoffice Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Amonette of Yancy and Mrs. Forrest Wilson of Nashville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers.

The women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Luther Smith on Monday afternoon with eight members present. The devotion, led by Miss Kathryn Holt, was from Matthew. It was followed with a prayer by Mrs. Wilson. Plans were made to serve a chicken supper soon, to make money to pay insurance due on the church. Mrs. W. H. Etter Jr., will be the leader next meeting, the topic being "As Christ's Kingdom Advances." The meeting closed with the Mizpah.

Geese represent about one-half of 1 per cent of all poultry raised in this county, reports Oklahoma A. and M. college.

## Auto Show, Starring Safety Dazzles Broadway by Beauty



TOP—The beauties of the new cars aren't confined to the exterior. These motoring enthusiasts peering at the under-the-hood marvels view the new mechanical marvels.

BOTTOM—The Cord's retractable headlights are an innovation; that at left is concealed by a movable section of the fender, controlled from the dashboard.

By GEORGE A. WIEDE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Unquestionably the year's biggest hit—a dazzling riot of color and beauty—full of catchy lines and tuned to perfection—profuse with outstanding performances—sure of a long run on the road.

That's just hitting the high spots about the National Automobile Show, which is playing to packed houses at the Grand Central Palace in its big Broadway opening prior to appearing in other Metropolitan centers. It is a precedent-breaking show, an experiment which the automobile industry hopes will lead to steeper business conditions, announcing its new models in November instead of January as for a quarter-century past.

The east features several hundred of the most beautiful models ever to court attention, but the headlining star is safety, ably supported by Comfort, Luxury and Economy.

The plot, if it should need a plot, centers around the war on "Sudden Death," the often-starring villain of street and highway tragedies. The automobile industry, its motors perfected and efficient, is out to disown accident blame and to this end it has mustered the geniuses of its engineering laboratories to reduce every chance for mishap.

Accent Placed on Car Control

Consequently, you hear little about speed, though every surface of the beautifully streamlined models shouts ability to cut up miles. Instead the accent is on such matters as one-piece steel tops, now the almost universal type of body construction; safety glass, low centers of gravity and improved braking.

On the lighter side was a bedroom scene that wowed the paying customers as the oft-heralded "roomy" car was proved to be a reality. An arrangement offered on Nash and LaFayette sedans converts the tonneau and baggage compartment into a commodious bedroom. Both rear seat cushions and that of the front seat are utilized as mattresses for the improved full-length bedroom big enough for two.

Supercharging and vacuum control of timing came out from under the hood into public view to good advantage, too. Supercharging is available as standard or optional equipment on a number of lines, the advantage of increasing the power of the car without increasing the size of the motor being claimed for it, as well as certain operating economy. The introduction of vacuum control for timing is reported to increase the efficiency of fuel consumption and to speed up acceleration.

Motor Parts Drastically Reduced

The manner in which many motors are being simplified, including casting of intake and exhaust manifolds in the engine block, is emphasized by the claim of one manufacturer that the new motors have 500 fewer parts than the old. Which augurs well against the time when repair bills might be incurred.

It is hard to recognize many old favorites by their "faces," there's been so much face lifting going on to meet the refinements of streamlining. Sloping V-shaped or curved radiators continue to dominate designs, but the shaping of fenders and the placing of cowl and headlights after appearances remarkably.

Body designers have ironed out the last kinks in streamlining, so you come away from the show with a kaleidoscopic impression of suave smoothness like that Ziegfeld managed to give throughout the years to each new "Follies."

And these 1936 cars are dressed up in the Ziegfeldian manner, too, with the most sumptuous colors imaginable for the exteriors, usually in monotone with piping on the hood or splashes of hues on the louvers the chief concessions to contrast.

So brilliant and clear are the brighter colors that they suggest gems rather than cars—sapphire blues, emerald greens, topaz yellows, and soft, sooty blacks like precious jet. Strangely, the reds are duller—oxblood, burgundy, Spanish tile, and wine. When the neutral tones, including silver grays, beige and metallic finishes are added to the list, it is apparent that the days of motoring monotony are deemed for years to come.

Two Newcomers Entered

In upholstery, however, the hard usage to which seats are put keeps the fabrics within the narrow limits of practicality. However, finer hardware and inside trim, with attractive instrument arrangement on dashboards, give interiors the atmosphere of luxury demanded by handsome exteriors.

The most individual car at the Grand Central Palace turned out to be an old acquaintance making a comeback in a new guise after several years' retirement to the engineering laboratories. That is the Cord, the only American front-wheel drive car. Radically different in design, it is only 54 inches high—two inches less than five feet—has no running boards and a rather quaint hood with Venetian louvers that run all the way around. One of its features is likely to be widely copied, however—the retractable headlights, which are built into the fenders. A dashboard lever turns them down and moves a cover into position flush with the fenders so the lights are not in sight when not in use.

An unknown who did well is the first Diesel powered passenger car to be marketed in America. Offering the advantage of requiring no ignition and operating on fuel oil that costs only six cents a gallon, it has not yet been put into quantity production. It is available as a custom-built job in a truck car of the Auburn line.

In addition to its entries in the main show at the Grand Central Pal-

## Billy Sunday Dies at the Age of 72

Evangelist of "the Sawdust Trail" Had Achieved World-Wide Fame

CHICAGO—The Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, one of the most noted evangelists of the old "sawdust trail," died Wednesday night of a heart attack in the home of his brother-in-law, William J. Thompson, a florist.

The Rev. Mr. Sunday had been in poor health since February of 1933, but had remained moderately active until Tuesday night when he went to bed complaining of "queer pains." He would have been 72 years old November 19, having been born in 1863.

The evangelist's wife, Mrs. Helen (Ma) Sunday, was with him at the end. She telephoned their two sons, William A. Jr., and Paul T., in Los Angeles. They prepared to leave at once for Chicago by plane.

By The Associated Press

The Rev. William A. Sunday, familiarly known throughout the country as "Billy" Sunday, was the originator of the most dramatic and sensational type of religious service ever introduced to the American people. Turning from professional baseball when he was at the height of his career, he became one of the most successful evangelists in the country, and even the large cities were unable to provide auditoriums of sufficient capacity to accommodate the crowds that sought admission to his meetings.

It was not that Sunday presented anything new to his audiences, but it was the manner in which he delivered his sermons that made them reach, their mark, cause the sinners to repent and then impel thousands of them to "hit the sawdust trail." The two principal objects of his attack were the devil and rum. He began his sermons in the ordinary religious manner of any preacher, but when he warmed up to his subject the entire aspect of the meeting and preacher were changed. He would hard with his voice and his body, so hard that on many occasions it was necessary for him to remove his coat and vest. At times he even took off his collar and necktie.

This form of preaching seemed to meet the approval of Sunday's auditors, and apparently as popular, if not more so, was his language. In his sermons he discarded to a large extent Biblical and religious language and resorted to the vernacular, especially when he desired to emphasize his point. On those occasions he used words and phrases that never before found a place in a religious sermon.

These revival meetings were conducted by Sunday in many of the larger cities of the United States, in each of which his converts ran into the thousands. A feature in each campaign was the sawdust trail, which the converts were "invited to hit" after listening to Sunday's sermons for two or three days and nights. The converts would follow the trail to the platform, where they would make their profession. The financial success of his campaigns was always assured before they were started. Sunday had a complete organization, including his own choir, for conducting the meeting, and he always made it a condition that the expense of the campaign be pledged before he opened in a city. The evangelist usually got his compensation from voluntary contributions on the last day. These in many cities aggregated thousands of dollars.

Mr. Sunday was born at Ames, Ia., November 19, 1863, and after being graduated from high school at Nevada, Ia., studied at Northwestern University. He was a proficient baseball player and for seven years, 1883 to 1890, played in the National League with the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia teams. He ranked high as an outfielder, was one of the speediest base runners in the league and above the ordinary as a hitter.

Retiring from baseball Mr. Sunday accepted General Motors presented its own show at the Waldorf-Astoria, and Ford held forth independently at the Astor, introducing the new Lincoln Zephyr.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Ezekiel Teaches Responsibility  
Text: Ezekiel 3:7-16  
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 10.

By WM. T. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

In a day of mass psychology there is profound need to consider forgotten aspects of individualism and of personal responsibility.

If there is one thing that stands out most clearly in the Old Testament, which was profoundly a book of the people, it is the constant insistence of

the prophetic leaders of the people upon the personal responsibility of each individual if the national life was to be strong and secure.

In a far off day the prophet of the Lord stood against his people in an age of corruption and idolatry saying: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Here in our lesson a later prophet sounds the same note and accepts his own full share of responsibility. He is an individual who must give an account to God. He is set as a watchman for the people of Israel.

If the people will not heed his warning, the responsibility is upon their own heads, but if he fails as a seer and earnest prophet of God to warn them against their evil ways, and destruction comes, the responsibility is upon him.

Clear, direct, incisive was the message that Ezekiel felt God had given him to declare to Israel. It was a message concerning God's mercy, his yearning that men should turn from their evil ways.

But it was, also, a clear message that judgment was sure to fall if the people persisted in the way of wickedness. Even the righteousness of a

man could not save him if he lived into weakness and error.

For those who were living and living lives that were only the course open to turn from their sin and seek the way of righteousness, to make restitution of what had been wrongfully taken, to turn from iniquity to decency and right. This alone was the way of truth and safety.

Have things changed since the days when Ezekiel uttered his prophecy? Is personal responsibility any less acute, or can the nation enjoy some health and safety while its individual citizens pursue ways of selfishness and dishonesty?

We should not forget as we lay emphasis upon individual responsibility that it is exercised in a social world and in social relationships. When someone said to Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army that you could not boil a kettle of water without boiling every drop, General Booth's wise reply was that you do not boil every drop separately.

That is a very real parable of the individual in his social relations. We need mass movements, we need mass influences of righteousness and truth, but we need along with them the influencing of individuals and the decisions of individuals for the right.

## BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

LARD Swift's Jewel 8 Lbs \$1.00

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 17c

PEANUT BUTTER Quart 30c

SYRUP Pure Ribbon Cane Gallon 55c

LAMP GLOBES No. 2 Each 5c

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Lb 24c

Continuing Our Mighty Value Giving During Our Store-Wide

## FALL SALE

### Corduray PANTS

That Regularly Sold for \$2.98 or More

# \$1.98

All Colors All Sizes

OVER 100 PAIRS

Extra Savings in Every Department. Come Here and Save on Your Fall Clothes.

Don't Miss the Great Bargains at

## BOSWELL & HIGGASON

THE MAN'S STORE

## To The People Who Are SUPPLYING WOOD To The Hope Water and Light Plant

We are closing the wood yard November 29th for three (3) months or longer. If you have wood cut be sure to get it to the yard this month. We now have too much wood on hand and must reduce our supply.

DO NOT split out any more wood as it deteriorates when allowed to lay around and will be too old for us to use when we reopen the yard.

We will place a notice in the HOPE STAR when we want wood again.

## ARCH MOORE

Superintendent.

Supercharging and vacuum control of timing came out from under the hood into public view to good advantage, too. Supercharging is available as standard or optional equipment on a number of lines, the advantage of increasing the power of the car without increasing the size of the motor being claimed for it, as well as certain operating economy. The introduction of vacuum control for timing is reported to increase the efficiency of fuel consumption and to speed up acceleration.

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## You needn't carry ashes or handle dirty fuel

### Warm-air Floor Furnace

Floor furnaces are most economically installed, require no basement and can be quickly connected for service in any home, store or building. Supplies an abundance of even heat, without fumes; is absolutely safe and economical to operate. Will eliminate sweating.

### Warm-air Circulator

Home owners and renters can have real furnace heat with this movable type central heater. Draws cold air off the floor, heats it, then releases it from top grill throughout the room. Warms every corner. Eliminates sweating furniture, walls and windows.

Natural gas gives you plenty of clean healthful heat without requiring attention or effort on your part—at lowest cost. The two types of gas-fired heating appliances pictured here provide warm air for large areas and furnish perfect controllable warmth that penetrates to every nook and corner—the kind of heat that prevents sweating walls and windows.

Investigate these modern heaters and learn how easy we have made it for you to own one. A small down payment installs a floor furnace or warm air circulator in your home; the balance payable in small amounts monthly on your gas bill.

## ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.



## Hearing Closes on Fight Over Child

Court of Appeals to Decide Between Mrs. Muench and Anna Ware

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 6.—The long-drawn-out habeas corpus suit to determine the parentage of the baby jointly claimed by Anna Ware, unwed servant girl, and Mrs. Nellie Muench, former society matron, ended Wednesday night after four weeks of testimony.

The respondents—Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, their friend, Helen Berroyer, and Wilfred Jones, lawyer and alleged "go-between" in the adoption of the Ware infant—moved for dismissal. Their motions were overruled by Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh who said he would report to the Court of Appeals, which will return final decision.

### Changed His Mind

A man consulted a real estate agent to write up a description of the property he wanted to sell. When the agent submitted his description of the property, the owner exclaimed: "Read that again." After the second reading, the owner said:

"I don't think I'll sell. I've been looking for that kind of place all my life, but until you read that description I didn't know I had it."

## Rocky Mound

Mrs. Andy Jordan called on Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter Doris last Thursday.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and little son Harold Weaver called on her mother Mrs. Luther Mitchell last Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Henry visited the school last Friday.

Mr. Rogers spent Saturday night with his daughter Mrs. Benton Huddleston and Mr. Huddleston of Hopedale. Mrs. E. C. Rogers and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby all spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and little daughter spent Sunday with her home folks at Fairview.

Mrs. Dewey Beardon and children spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

The S. I. A. club is busy getting up a program.

Mrs. Andy Jordan and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby called on Mrs. Fletcher Easterling Tuesday.

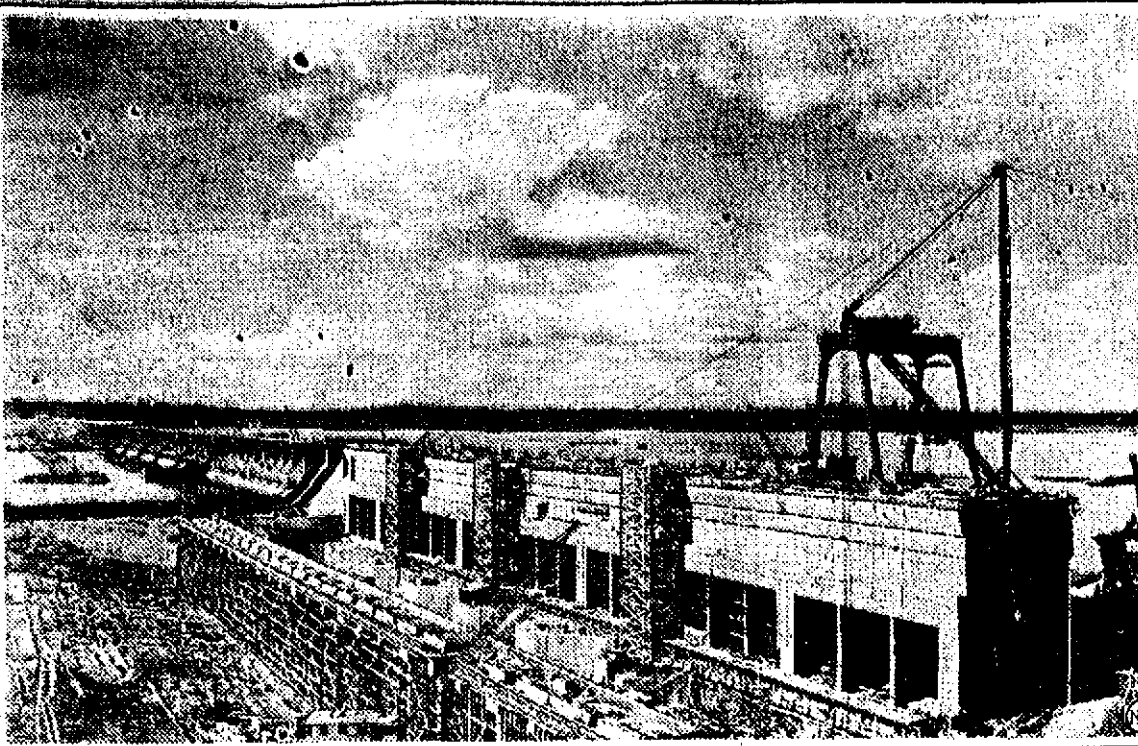
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dudley spent the week end visiting relatives at Fine Bluff.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and little son of Providence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell.

Mrs. Rufus Britt called on Mrs. Will Erwin one day last week.

Everybody remember Sunday school at this place every Sunday at ten o'clock. Come and bring some one with you.

## Huge Wheeler Dam Rushed Toward Completion



Stretching 6000 feet across the Tennessee river, Wheeler dam, great TVA navigation and flood control project between Florence and Decatur, Ala., rapidly is nearing completion, as shown by this striking picture taken from the south abutment. A reservoir of 189 square miles will be formed after the barrier and powerhouse are finished at a cost of more than \$35,000,000. Across the river is seen the wide sweep of forest lining the shores, with cloud banks above, adding to the beautiful scenic effect.

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### Stunts

"I dare yuh," "Yer stumped," were among the cries I heard upon stepping on to the school playground.

Naturally, I stopped, interested. Here was a group of small boys formed in a circle surrounding two of their number matched against each other in a test of strength, ability, and wits. The large boys and the girls had their own groups at other spots.

It was the monthly "stunt test," I learned. All was in order and run according to laws and a plan devised by the pupils themselves. A good lesson in citizenship, by the way. Children are sticklers about living up to their own rules. And they're excellent law enforcers.

It was interesting to check off in my mind each trait as I watched the contest. There was no quitting. Everyone had to "deliver the goods." If he tried but lost, all was well. Perseverance. Quick thinking. Mental strategy in action. Courage. Fair play. The loser's hand extended to the winner. "This is real character building," was my thought as I strolled away, satisfied.

Simple Bookkeeping  
A colored truck operator was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement for a certain hauling job. After much meditation he scribbled the following bill:

"Comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went—\$3."

The American continent has expanded in breadth about 40 feet in the last nine years.

A biscuit cooked during the Spanish-American war is owned by Miss Florence Fancher of Piper, Ala.

## CAR GLASS

CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR

BRYAN'S Used Parts

411 South Laurel Street

## \$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

Highest Prices Paid for COTTON

TOM KINSER

## WANTED—HEADING BOLTS

White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. For Prices and Specifications

Apply to HOPE HEADING COMPANY

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## Get the World on a CROSLLEY

All-Wave RADIO Tubes Tested Free

Houston Electric Shop

## For All Kinds of INSURANCE

See Roy Anderson and Company

## T-O-L-E-T-E-X OIL COMPANY

Tractor Fuels and Lube Oils. Anything for Your Car.

Phone 370 Day and Night

## Old Dobbin Gets A Break At Service Stations



THE multiple conveniences to be found at service stations have been increased by two, at the Memphis, Tennessee stations of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, an Esso Marketers affiliate. Provision is being made to supply water for dogs and horses at 38 Esso stations in that city. The oil company and the Memphis Humane Society are cooperating in this activity. Salesmen provide water for dogs and buckets for drivers to water their horses. The company officials say that motorists on tour find this service a convenience, as the modern touring family often takes the family dog on tour with the rest of the household. Plans are under way to provide this service at Esso stations in other cities of the state, with various humane societies cooperating.

## Rubber and Steel

(Continued from page one)

"Tall man about forty," Roosevelt ain't near as strong as he was. I'd say about 60 per cent of the people are with him. He's going as fast as he can under the present system. He'll carry Akron all right."

Apparently the next man figured he might as well give me both barrels at once and have it over with. "Heavy set, deep voiced man from mechanical department. There's 700 in my department and they're just about 90 per cent for Roosevelt. Lots of people who voted against him in '32 will vote for him next year."

Now for a woman and I'll cease firing. "Girl about 30 who works among wires for a local union. I'd say 80 per cent of women working in factories are for Roosevelt. Most of the wives of workers are bitter against the high cost of living, but they don't blame Roosevelt. They think he ought to have another term to see what he can do."

## The American Ruhr

All these blended together make up what I truly believe is the mighty voice of the industrial worker of the American Ruhr. From the busy ports on Lake Erie south to the soft coal hills that wet their feet in the beautiful Ohio River, stretches this almost continuous chain of factories and mills and machine shops. A hundred little Krupps turn out their steel and tires and tools and cars and airplanes and gadgets of every kind and description. It is the work shop of America. And it is likewise the political center of America. Its 26 electoral votes are not only important in themselves but it can almost be said that as Ohio goes so goes the nation. From the turn of the century its population has piled up in its dozen cities, and in all of them, with possibly one or two exceptions, the industrial worker is the predominant factor. It was his vote that carried the state three years ago for Roosevelt, and it will be his vote next year that will swing Ohio one way or another.

## Toledo Plan

Here, in several of its great industrial cities during the past two years, the half-century-old smoldering war between capital and labor has broken out with violence and intense bitterness. With the coming of Section 7A of the NRA, a drive was made to organize labor in such great industries as steel, automobile parts and rubber. In Toledo alone three desperate disputes threw the whole community into confusion. Each in turn was finally compromised and arbitrated, and out of the very need for peaceful adjustment grew what has been known as the "Toledo plan" of mediating labor disputes. The hard-driving, dynamic Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, is given most of the credit for developing the idea.

A board has been formed consisting of nine representatives of labor and nine of industry. When disputes arise the case is taken to this board and a compromise settlement reached and a strike averted. If the plan stands the test of time it might eventually be adopted generally over America, but there can be no minimizing the bitterness that still persists on the side of both labor and industry.

## On Steel Battlesfield

As a someone who experienced war correspondence I found myself studying one of the recent battlefields of this modern industrial war. Three of us rode out from the center of Canton in a battered old car. We finally drew up at a rather dingy gas station and garage a stone's throw from a barred iron gate that led into the high-walled Berger Plant of the Republican Steel Corporation. Across the street from

the garage was a two-story, rambling frame house. It was this corner that witnessed the bitterest fighting in this latest war.

On the steps of the frame house an old Syrian had sat that day, watching the surging, alarming mob of pickets. But I'll let his son, the proprietor of the gas station, tell the story.

"They was firing gas shells from near the gate there," he told me in broken English. "My fadder he set on the step right there when one of them hit heem. He die in nine days and they make out he die of heart trouble. I tell you that gas bomb he kill heem."

The little, dark-skinned Syrian emigrant grew passionate. He waved his arms and his voice became high and strident. It was all that I could do to understand him.

"People is tired of being like slaves," he went on. "Nobody care much how about little mens. Recch mens get reccher all time and poor mens get poorer. When little mens die everybody try catch heem. It is bad to be little mens."

I cautiously swung him over to the safer field of politics. "Mos' everybody here for Roosevelt," he said. "Who else can poor mens be for? Jus' answer me that, meester."

## Conflicting Views

The three of us got in the battered car and drove off to another battle front. Here in a beer parlor opposite the main gate of the mill we ate sandwiches and talked of the state of the nation. My principal host was the youngish business agent of the Mechanics Union. His name was Walter Summers and he had a forceful and picturesque way of phrasing his ideas.

"Prosperity is coming back sure enough," he said. "The fat boys are taking all the credit for themselves. They got full of vinegar as soon as they got the wringles off their stomachs."

I'm afraid Walter was a bit of a cynic. "Labor is hard to do much with," he philosophized. "Most men don't think. All their heads is for is a block to keep their ears apart." I asked him about Roosevelt. "Say," he answered, "if the common man uses his head for anything but a hat rack he'll have to vote for Roosevelt."

But it was the third man present who really interested me. He was a tall, slender, thin-faced man around 45, with deep-set black eyes, and the peculiar near-drawl of the Ohio River hill folks. He was one of the discarded men of industry—a steel "roller" who, except for a single three-month period, had had no work in five years. The advancing machine had outdistanced him. At 45 he was finished.

"It's the automatic machines that have ruined us," he went on slowly. "I used to work in a mill that had 30 'rollers' and each roller had a crew of ten men or more. They modernized that mill and today 6 rolls with a crew of 5 each can do with machines the same work that 30 men and machines that have replaced 300 men. And that's happening all over the steel country. Old mills employing up to 2,000 hands are being closed up and dismantled. Thousands and tens of thousands of men are being sent into the ranks of the permanently unemployed."

I asked him for the answer. "Well, first of all," he explained, "we got to get down to a 30-hour week. Then people must get out of the cities and dig part of their living from the land. Then there must be great permanent public works to employ the men who simply can't find a job."

I pondered at length over the end of that final sentence of this man whose life's work was over at 45. Did the men and women unemployed and living on relief today really want to find jobs? That morning in the center of Canton I had found at least a partial answer—and so often answered in the negative by the well-fed and secure.

## Line Up for Jobs

Driving in a taxi I had noticed a long queue of men and women stretching for a block and a half along a busy street. I asked the driver what all the excitement was. "New department store opening up and they're trying to get jobs," he answered without turning his head.

I thought of what Mary Zuk, the fiery leader of the women's revolt against meat prices, had told me of how hundreds of working men line up at the employment gates of the motor works at three in the morning hoping to get any work at any price.

Doubtless there are malingers and lazy-bones plenty. Many of them have found out how to live on relief without working. Some of them will never work again. But I am certain that 90 per cent of the men who have been on relief during the past two years wanted more than anything else the chance to work again. We are a

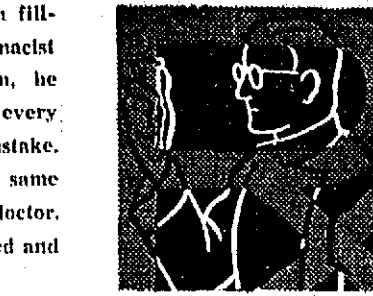
restless, energetic, ambitious people. We make poor loafers.

No amount of time ever will erase from my memory the picture of the broken and hopeless unemployed men of the New Castle country of England. Here a year ago 80 per cent of the industries had been closed down and sealed forever. On every street corner were knots of undersized boys and men with no prospect of ever again getting a job. They could only wait patiently to die. The machines and tariff walls had permanently defeated them.

Tomorrow: How 350,000 coal miners have changed the political complexion of Pennsylvania.

## Check and Double Check

Very often life is at stake when filling a prescription. Your pharmacist must exercise every precaution, he must check and double check every move because he can't make a mistake. Select your druggist with the same care in which you choose a doctor. Be sure he is thoroughly qualified and uses only pure, fresh drugs.



## WARD & SON

THE LEADING DRUGGIST

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"WE'VE GOT IT" Prompt Delivery

**SOON! EAGLE STAMPS**  
To Be Featured  
AS NEW STORE POLICY

Home Owned | **HOBBS Gro. & Market** | Home Operated

See Large Eagle Stamp Announcement Tomorrow  
Following EXTRA SPECIALS For  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

<b>SUGAR</b> Cloth Bag	<b>10 Lbs</b>	<b>55c</b>
<b>PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR</b>	Package	<b>10c</b>
<b>MATCHES</b>	6 Boxes	<b>19c</b>
<b>POTATOES, Fancy No. 1 Reds</b>	10 lbs.	<b>19c</b>
<b>GRAPES</b> 2 Pounds		<b>15c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> 5c Pound		<b>5c</b>
<b>SPINACH</b> 2 Pounds		<b>15c</b>
<b>NEW POTATOES</b> Pound		<b>5c</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> 7 1/2c Pound		<b>7 1/2c</b>
<b>CELERY</b> Bunch		<b>10c</b>
<b>TALL KORN SLICED BACON</b>	lb.	<b>32c</b>
<b>CHILI MEXICAN STYLE</b> Home Made	Lb	<b>18c</b>
<b>STEAK FORE QUARTER</b>	Pound	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>ROAST FANCY BEEF</b>	Pound	<b>10c and 12 1/2c</b>
<b>BACON</b> In the Piece	Lb	<b>25c</b>
<b>PHONE 266</b>	<b>WE DELIVER</b>	

## 49c--- This Certificate Worth \$4.51 ---49c

This Certificate and 49c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM PLUNGER FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each pen.



The New Plunger Filler—Zip. One Pull and It's Full!

This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for 3 Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for Life. Get YOURS NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

ALSO \$1.00 AND \$1.50 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS 26c

## COX DRUG STORE Saturday Only

HOURS 10 TO 5

49c THIS CERTIFICATE IS WORTH \$4.51

This Certificate and 49c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible Ladies' \$5.00 Vacuum Plunger Filler Sackless Fountain Pens. Visible Ink supply. You SEE the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each set.

No repair bills! No lever filler! This pen repels and expels the leads automatically and has eraser and extra leads.



Captain John Meade (above), field artilleryman stationed at Fort Hoyle, Maryland, has been designated U. S. Military Attache to the Legation at Addis Ababa and is preparing to sail at once for Ethiopia to take up his post.